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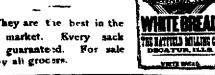
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THE EXTRA SESSION

Memorials from the San Francis

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- Mr. Perkins (Cal

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the committee on finance a bill providing for
the issue of national bank notes to the amount
of the par value of the bonds deposited or to be
deposited by them.

Mr. Michaell (Ore.) gave notice of an amendment to be offered to a joint resolution to retain the parity between gold and silver, that
no change shall be made in the turiff laws during the fifty-third congress.

Mr. Teller introduced a bill to send the MeGarrahan claim to the committee on private
hand chaims. Roferred.

Mr. Hill introduced a resolution declaring
it to be the sense of the senato that no legislation pertaining to the finances should be
considered at the present extraordhary session of congress. Laid on the table.

Mr. Hoar gave notice that he would to-morcall up the resolution as to the Mentana senatorial case, and would, after Wednesday, press
it to a conclusion to the oxclusion of all other
business.

Mr. Vest called up the resolution offered by

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Mr. Vest called up the resolution effered by him hast Tuesday, declaring that the American people favor bimetalism and the free and unimited tolinage of both gold and silver without discriminating against either metal; that it was also the established policy of the United States to maintain the parity of two metals so that the dobt-paying and purchasing power of every dollar shall be at all times equal, that it is the duty of congress to speedify once tsuch laws as will effectually maintain these objects.

At the closus of his speech Mr. Honr (Mass) obtained the sloop and then, after a short executive assign, the senate, at 4.30 p. m., adjourned until to-morrow.

When the house me at 11 o'clock this morning there was a larger army present than there was at the corresponding hour on Saturday last, but the attendance was still far short of a

Enrolled Bills-Messrs. Pearson, chairman

Enrolled Bills—Messrs, Poarson, chairman; Russell (Ga.), Latimer, Hines, Hager, Adams and Gildette (N. Y.).

Accounts—Messrs, Rusk, chairman; Painter, Tate, Mutchier, Ikert Weils, Poet, Wright (Mass) and Marvin.

Milcage—Messrs, Lynch, chairman; Strait, Pendelton (Tex.) and Mahon.

Mr. Hotman introduced a joint resolution making immediately available the appropriation for the inlicage of senators and expressentatives. Agreed to.

The silver debate was then resumed. Mr. Boatner (dem. La.) was accorded the floor, He-spoke from a silver standpoint and charged that the advocates of the Wilson bill—the gold men of the democratic parts and of the republicant.

that the advocates of the Wilson bill—the gold men of the democratic party and of the republican party—were responsible for the excitement which had created the destruction of public confidence and which had caused the runs upon banking institutions. They had sowed the wind and were responsible for the present financial and commercial care. He present financial and commercial care. He present diagnost and the dumercial care the prepared to carry out all the pledges of the Chicago platform relative to the currency.

Mr. Warner (dem N. Y.), speaking for the democratic mombers from New York, said they were piedged to carry out and they intended to carry out every pledge made to the people.

mr. Boatner was glad to hear this state Mr. Boatner was glad to hear this statement. The bill now presented was intended to repeal a cowardly mateshift and no more. He declared that the democratic party had picked feelf to himstallism, toaving nothing for congress to do except fix the ratio. But the republican party had no responsibility for logislation. The responsibility rosted on the democratic, and the question was whether they would carry out their pledges. The gentleman from Wost Virginia, Mr. Wilson, had brought in a bill in which he had sought to repeal one clause of a cowardly makeshift. It was a makeshift because it placed silver on the plane of any other commodity. He insisted that the democratic party should fulfil it spledges to attempt to carry bimetallism into creek.

Mr Leyton (O.) spoke, as he said, as a con-servative man. He would vote for the bill un-der consideration for the repeal of the pur-chasing clause of the Sherman bill. He would deather because well-the man bill. He would of the democratic administration and the dem-ocratic congress that in the coming regular session some permanent legislation would be enacted that would give all our people some suitable money worth a dollar all the world round. Then allow the undonal banks to issue notes to the full par value of the bonds held by them, and then in order to fully restore con-fidence, the democrats should call down the bluff made by the republicans that this con-gress fild not have a serious intention to inter-fere with the McKindev tariff law. That law ere with the McKinley tariff law. That lay

fore with the Mckilley taril law. That law should find must be revised.

Mr Putterson (dem., Tenn.) advocated the repeal of the purchasing clause and criticised the amendments proposed to the pending measure. If the government agreed to the free collage of silver at the ratio of 19 to 1, if free coloage of silver at the ratio of 19 to 1. If would at once and abraphtly bring the country to a single silver standard. In order to main tain silver in circulation, France had also lutely stopped the colonge of silver and the purchase of silver bullion. If congress repealed the purchasing clause of the Shermar act every silver dollar new in circulation

would remain in circulation. But we had to follow the example of France and advere to the single gold standard or we could not accom plish that object

Passing over the ratios of 17 and 18 to 1, he same to the ratio of 29 to 1. The silver dollar coined at that ratio would be worth exactly eighty-one cents. Could this country afford a take this step and coin freely and independ-

n which that gentleman advocated the fre-cinage of silver, and asked him to reconcilcoming or sirver, not asset that to concern those viows with these he held to-day. Mr. Patterson replied that he had modified his views; he had gone before his people and told them that he had so modified them; he had been re-elected. "Consistency," said Car-lyte. "Is the hobgod", of legal minds." Mr. Simpson—Tr a the gentleman admits that he was the error.

Mr. Simpson—Tr a the gentleman admits that he was in error.
Mr. Snodgrass (dem., Tex.) also interrupted his colleague with the queston: "When Grove Cleveland was a candidate for the nominal you knew all these things, dld you not?" RIT. FRALEFSON—I did.

Mr. Snodgrass—Wore you not a strong advocate of David B. Hill?

Mr. Pattorson—No, sir.

Mr. Snodgrass—Did you not talk to myself and others in his interest.

Mr. Pattorson—Vo.

Mr. Putterson—I have never said a word gainst Mr. Hill gainst Mr. Hill. Mr. Suodgrass-Did you not say words

Mr. Patterson—I shall not refer on this floo to any private conversation which occurred be tween my colleague and myself. My colleague which occurred between gentlemen. I am no ing my duty here because I was for Grove sycland or unybody else. I am spoakin re for a principle. In conclusion he said he had taken his stan

Sample Dolls at Haif Trice We show a lot of sample do is at half original cost. These dolls have to be

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1893.

Seven Persons Lost in a Chicago Hotel Fire.

Compels the Distillers to Discorge Their Duceats.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15.—Yesterday was "force" day, but despite the general foreboding there was very little defaulted whisky. Early in the morning a crowd of taxpayers gathered about the doors of the collector's office with bars of gold and bills to

ered about the doors of the collector's office with bags of gold and bills to pay the assessment damage against them. The money had floated into the town for several days. The post office, express companies and telegraph wires had been called into requisition to get the money here, and, besides, the national banks in cases of actual necessity came to the rescue. came to the rescue.

It was the largest force day of the

FORCE DAY AT LOUISVILLE

Compals the Distillers to Discorge Thei

year. The original assessment was fo 430,000 gallons and almost as many do lars. Usually the force day payment has been reduced to less than half the amount originally set by the payments made from day to day. This was not the case yesterday. Saturday only \$50,000 were paid in and to-day the total tay nayment on whickly was \$184. total tax payment on whisky was \$180.

The Economite Society Again in Deep Water Owing to the Financial Stress.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 15.—At Economy, on Saturday afternoon, the employes of the society were notified that a serious crisis had arison in the affairs of the Economite society, and that an important statement would be made to them on Sanday. Sinday, at the close of the simple religious exercises at the quaint old meeting-house, Trustee Duss explained in a few sorrowfal words that the society would be unable to continue the payment of wages to its employes; those that risked to remain might work a month

wished to remain might work a mouth longer for their board, but no further remuneration could be given. This decision affects about 800 persons, and is a very serious matter for many families. Trustee Duss explains that the society is unable to realize on its real extate; that owing to the financial stress they are unable to secure the funds required. Many people expres a belief that the end of the old settle ment is fast approaching.

DENVER'S UNEMPLOYED Would Not Allow the Imported Italia

out of employment and the amount of work to be had was strikingly illustrated when 2,000 unemployed men gathered at the place where work on the new sewers was to begin. There was work for only forty men. A crowd of about 500 Italian laborers gathered near the spot, but were not allowed to approach by the crowd, which exhibited considerable feeling, but was quiet and orderly Only three Italians were given work and they were known to be old residents of the city. The projected public improvements cannot possibly supply work for all the unemployed.

TWAS A FEELER,

And the Spanish Government Heeded the Result.

MADRID, Aug. 15.—The recent proposition of the government to compel the payment of all customs duties in gold, which would have been equiva-lent to a heavy increase in those duties, evoked protests from commercial circles in every part of the country. So numerous have these protests become that the government has now disclaimed any design to require the payment of the duties in gold. The government has authorized Senator Mauro, the colonial minister, to nego-tiate a new loan of \$6,000,000, to be secared by Cuban bonds. The money will be used to pay the floating debt of

NAVAL RESERVE.

raining Cruise of the Philadelphia and New York Naval Reserve.

Philadelphia, Ang. 15.—The naval reserve of this city left at 7:30 a.m., yesterday, on a special train over the Pennsylvania railroad for New York. They will leave that city aboard the cruiser San Francisco for their first taste of actual life at sea. The first divisor of the New York naval brigade from Rochester will also go on board the San Francisco. The cruise is to occupy one week, and on Friday the San Francisco will run up the Delaware river, and near Chester the command will be inspected by Gov. Pattison and staff.

Miss Datey Carland Missing. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The police of

this city have been asked to assist in ascertaining the whereabouts of Miss Daisy Garland, the daughter of Mr. Cleveland's former attorney-general, Miss Garland left her residence here last Friday morning and went to Georgetown convent, and had a short talk with the mother superior on religious matters. Beyond a slight suggestion of depres-sion in her conversation, there was nothing unusual to note about her at the time. Since then nothing has been heard of her, and after making care ful investigation, her family have been obliged to ask the police to assist them in searching for the young lady. Ex-Attorney-General Garland is at his summer home at Hominy Hill, Ark.

A Female Money Lender Sentenced for Ewindling.

New York, Aug. 15.—Julia E. Barringer, the female money lender who several months ago was convicted of swindling her bookkeeper, Z. Spinosa, or of \$2,000, was conversed to state out of \$2,000, was sentenced to state prison for four years by Recorder Smythe in the general sessions yester day morning. Her counsel made a motion for a new trial, which was denied by the recorder. She will appeal the

From the Depths. LONDON, Aug. 14.—The British bark Girvan, Capt. Angus, which sailed from Newcastle, N. S. W., June 5, for San Francisco, foundered during a gale off Howe isle. Her crew, with the account nowemer. Her crew, with the acception of the carpenter, who was rowned, have arrived at Norfolk

Republican Caucus Postponed Washington, Ang. 15.—Owing to the ate hour at which the senate adjourned the republican cancus was postponed subject to call of the chairman, Mr. Sherman. It will probably assemble this afternoon.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

A LARGE NUMBER OF OTHERS INJURED

A Three Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire at Denver, Col., and a Destructive Conflagration at Steubenville, O. -A Cowardly Murder.

Eight Persons Killed in a Chicago Ho-tel Fire.
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—In a fire which destroyed the two upper stories of the three-story Senate hotel at 184 Madison street five people were killed and five others were so badly injured that they can scarcely recover. At the Cook County and Mercy hospitals six others ire mouning with pain in the words, so badly injured as to be unable to tell their names. The dead are:

Harry Godfrey, aged 7, son of Jay Jodfrey, of Buchanan, Mich.; face and thest burned and suffocated. Found ead on the floor of his room. Edward (or J. V.) Short, a street ven-ler, 26 years old, Chicago: fell from a

hird-story window and died at once Uns a wife in La Fayette, Ind. Mrs. Fannie Reed, an employe of the Great Eastern hotel at Sixty-first

street and St. Lawrence avenue; 27 years old; a widow and recently from New York; taken from a third-story Phillip Cronberg, 21 years old, of Little Rock, Ark.; skull fractured by

jumping from a window. Died at the County hospital.
William Ullery, 17 years old, a nephew of Jay Godfrey, of Buchanan, Mich. Died at the County hospital. Unknown man, about 35 years old, dark hair and mustache, medium height; may be C. B Taylor, of Hot Springs, Ark. Died at the County hos-

Unknown man, about 23 years old, five feet seven inches in height, clean shaven and dark hair. Found dead in

a hallway. The injured are: R. M. Morton, Sycamore, Ill., chest crushed, three ribs fractured and internal injuries; Jacob Friedman, travelling salesman, burns on feet and hands; Mrs. F. A. Coons. Lake City, Minn., shoulder and back burned; Annie Coons, 15 years old, daughter of Mrs. Coons, burned on face and hand; partly sufficented.

All of the foregoing will probably recover.
In addition to these, twelve person

vere slightly injured.

A Three Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire DENVER, Col., Aug. 15 .- A fire which DENVER, CO... Aug. 18.—A fire which started shortly after noon yesterday totally destroyed the Crescent flour mill and elevator at Stanton and Montgomery streets. The mill was a fivestory brick structure and the elevator about the same height, but was of frame. Both buildings were the property of the Colorado Miling & Eleva-tor Co., of which J. R. Mullen is presi-dent. The total loss, including a large quantity of flour in sacks and the grain in the elevator, will foot up from \$250,000 to \$300.000. The insurance is about 75 per cent. of the loss. During the fire Lieut. McLean was erribly injured by an explosion in the dust-room of the mill and may die. Chief Pearce had an arm broken by be-ing forced from the roof by a stream

of water. The flames had then reached such a stage that to control them seemed in possible. A general alarm followed, and at 1:30 every engine in the city was on the scene. Practically nothing could be done toward subduing the fire, as the mill burned like tinder and was soon wrapped in Rames, and further, the water supply was inter-

ferred with.
Within thirty minutes from the time t started the mill was burned beyond the hope of saving anything. There were twenty men in the mill when the fire was discovered, and they had but little time to escape, so rapid was the spread of the fire.

A Disastrous Conflagration at Steuben-

STEURENVILLE, O. Aug. 15.—The most disastrous fire of the year occurred here yesterday. It started in the barn of B. N. Lindsey, who was making liniment for a horse. There was delay in turning in an alarm, and the fire got a start that it was almost impossible to check. From the place where it originated it spread to the stables and sheds of the Falke & Neil Co. They were destroyed, and the fire then swept away the Lindscy-Falko block.

From that point it burned a number of residences and was communicated to the Jacob Chapman block. The office of the Ohio Press was destroyed and with it all the files and everything f value pertaining to the paper. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000.

During the fire a man by the name of Charles Lowe entered the store of his uncle. He became involved in a quarrel with the lutter over some money, and seized a hatchel and dealt the defenseless man three terrible blows on the head. He robbed the till of \$115 and went from the store to his tel, where he changed clothing and eft the city...

The fire at one time threatened the greater part of the town, and aid was asked from surrounding cities. An engine was sent from Cleveland. Shut Down Indefinitely

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 15 .- The Michgan forge and iron works closed down igan forge and from works crosed down Saturday evening for an indefinite period. Lack of orders was the cause of the shut-down. Two hundred men are thrown out of employment. Yesterday morning the Michigan Contral railroad discontinued six of its elt-line passenger trains on the De-

—American wheats were held for 6d advance in London yesterday.

—At the close of the market in London yesterday all breadstuffs were firmer.

—The steamship La Normandie, which arrived at New York yesterday brough 1,579,000 francs gold.

—The mutional bank note circulation outstanding is \$180,140,700, an increase of more than \$5,000,000 since August 1.

—Fire yesterday morning destroyed the inversariables of M. H. Rogers at Bridgeport, Conn. Loss, \$23,000; insurance, \$7,000

—The cloventh annual meeting of the American Seed Trade association opened in Chicago yesterday, and will remain in session for three

days.

—Hetrayed and deserted by her young lover Hearietta Hamilton, of St. Louis, took parl green, yesterday, and died after five hours o wiful agony.

-Recorder Smythe, of New York, yesterday morning sentenced Dr Duchanan, the wife murderer, to be electrocuted during the week beginning Monday, October 2.

-Fred Hompy, president and treasurer of the Monroe Hotel Co., of Hyde Park, Chicago has filed a bill in the superior court potition ing for the uppointment of a receiver.

—Seven persons were seriously injured un-der the falling walls of a collapsed buildin, while witnessing a review of treasure at Mosab

5ay.

—Prof. M. A. Neweil, one of Maryland's foremost educators, with a national reputation as author of school books, died at Havre de Gruce yesterday. He was born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1824.

The December 4 the Children 1 A the Court —The People's, the Citizens' and the Commercial Bank and Trust Co. of Pulaski, Tonn.

neve suspended payment, and will take advantage of the Sixty-day law. All are solvent and

depositors are secured.

-It is said that the republicans will take but little, if any, part in the silver debate in the house, having been refused by the majority on opportunity to amend an order under which the debate is being carried on.

-The religious riots that had preveited with greater, or less intensity in Bombay for three days have ended, both Mohammedans and Hindoos having been awad by the display of force made by the authorities, and order prevails everywhere.

overywhere.

—The Elitch Guard Amusement Co. of Denver, Col., controling the large North Side resert founded by the late John Elitch, the well-known minstret manager, comprising a "zoo," theater and numerous other features, have gone into the hands of a receiver.

—Yin, F. Caldwell, a citizon of Pueblo, Col., shot himself in the left breast underneath the heart, at 2817 Easten avenue, St. Louis, yesterday. His death was almost instantaneous. He had first attempted to kill his wife, but after a desperate struggle for possession of the pistol, turned the weapon upon himself.

—The London Agr@nitural Cazette publishes collated reports from 500 districts of the United

—The London Agricultural Gazetto publishes collated reports from Soudistricts of the United Kingdom, showing that the cereal harvest this year is the worst since 1870. The hay crop is the worst ever recorded. Potatoes alone are above the average.

—Since August 1 the trensury department has issued United States bank notes on bonds to the extent of \$5,55,460. Bonds have been deposited to secure circulation to the amount of £2,11,380, and United States notes to the amount of \$2,500,520 have been ordered printed.

—Every indication is that an irregular doemonar or section, who have been ordered printed —Every indication is that an irregular de tate on the silver question will be renewed it the senate without waiting for the democrati "steering" committee to accomplish its appara-ently hopeless task of agreeing upon a plan a to how the debate shull be brought about an-within what lines it shall be confined. In a fire which destroyed the two uppostories of the three-story Senate hotel at 1

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An Executive Order of Interest to Pe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The presiont, under date of August 10, 1893, 1 sued an executive order directing tha so much of the executive order of May 7, 1877, as provides that pensions due to inmates of the various branches of the National home for disabled volunteer soldiers shall be paid at the agency in Washington, D. D., is hereby revoked. It is also directed that after July ! 1893, all pensions due to inmates of the several branches of said naid by the pension agent in whose agency district said branch home is lo-

At it is said at the interior department state executive committee. The se laction is always left with the candi that this order is made in consequence of the high rate of exchange between the western towns, where very many of the homes are located, and New York. It is expected that the saving in exchange alone to the several homes

will be approximately \$25,000 a year. Cholera in Italy. ROME, Aug. 15 .- Official statistics as to the cholers in Italy show that during the week ending August 10 there were in Naples 258 cases of the disease and 121 deaths. On the island of Capri twenty miles from Naples, there werd during the same period fourteen cases and eight deaths. The disease is

spreading to other coast towns. Sudden Vengeance Follows an Awiu BIRMINGBAM, Ala., Aug. 15.—Monroc

Smith, a negro, criminally assaulted Mrs. D. E. Sears, a white woman, near Spring Hill, Ala., Sunday afternoon A posse pursued him all night and cap-tured him in the wood early yesterday morning. After hanging Smith to a tree the mob filled his body with bullets and then cast it into a creek.

Working at a Reduction. Owosso, Mich., Aug. 16.—Four hundred employes in Woodard's ensket works and furniture factory commenced the the week's work at a reduction of 10 per cent. in wages. There is quite an unsettled feeling among the men and they may strike. John W. Mackey Improving

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- John W. Mac kay's physician announced that his pa tient will be able to leave the house in proving and all danger is past. Gone to Visit Archb shop Corrigan.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Archbisho Satolli, papal legate to the Unite States, has left this city for New York to pay his much-discussed visit to Archbishop Corrigan.

Realy Graduates Organiz) a State
Lengue.

INDIANAUOLIS, Aug. 15.—About 100
graduates from the Keely institutions
gathered around a tub of lemonade in
Masonic hall yesterday morning. In
the afternoon C. F. O'Dell, of the state
committee, called the gathering to order, and the organization of a State
league began. A temporary organization was effected and committees were
authorized to ordine the work of the
meeting.

Later in the day permanent officers
were elected, and delegates to the national convention to be held in Chicago
next month were selected. R. A.
Exton, Was made president.

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elonging to the Union Pacific Railroad Co. at Almota, Wash.-The Steamer Spokane, with Physicians on Board, Sent to the Rescue.

Almota, Wash., Aug. 14.—The Union Pacific steamer Annie Faxon was blown up yesterday morning at Wade's wharf, seven miles below here. Eight whart, seven miles below here. Eight persons were killed and all on board were injured. She carried five passen-gers. The vessel was literally blown to pieces. The killed are: Thomas McIntosh and brother, pas-

engors.
Mrs. Tappan, the purser's wife.
George Farwell, waiter.
Joseph Bush, deckhand.
Wm. Kidd, deckhand.
Christian Paul, fireman.

The injured are: Moritz Stewart, apt. Henry Baughman, Daniel Bechel, and two unknown. tel, and two unknown.

The steamer Annie Faxon belonged to the Union Pacific Railroad Co. She was built in 1887 and was comparatively a new boat. Very recently she was completely overhauled. The steamer had been plying between Riparia and Lewiston and other points along the Snake river ever since she was built. She was a stern-wheeler 165 feet long, 37 feet wide and 51% hold; registered tonnage, 564. She

hold: registered tonnage, 564. Sho was in command of Capt. Baughman, a veteran steambaat muster and pilot. As soon as the news reached this place it was telegraphed immediately to Riparia, at which point the steamer Spoleane was being. Orders were here. Spokane was lying. Orders were is-sued at once for the Spokane to pro-ceed with all possible speed to the scene of the disaster with crew, physicians and everything to relieve the in-jured and care for the dead. From Riparia to Almota is about thirty-five miles. As yet no particulars as to the cause of the accident have been re-

Repudiated by Secretary Carliele. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Representative W. M. Springer, of Illinois, saw Secretary Carlisle yesterday morning in reference to an alleged dispatch from Deer Park, which imputed to Mr. Carlisle the statement that Speaker Crisn had visibled to the wicker of the Crisp had yielded to the wishes of the administration and had promised to appoint Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia hairman of the committee o

and means.
Mr. Carlisle authorized Mr. Springer to say be had never made any such statement at Deer Park or anywhere else to anyone, and further, that it was not true that the president or any member of his cabinet, so far as he knew, had communicated with the knew, had communicated with the speaker in any way as to the make-up of the committee on ways and means or any other committee of the house. Nor would they in any way seek to interfere in the matter. So far as he (Mr. Carlisle) was concerned, he would be satisfied with any committee that Mr. Crim pricht select. Mr. Crisp might select.

Shocking Assidant at the World's Fair WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO Aug. 15.—While Charles Hacking, at employe of the Crompton Loom Co. which has an exhibit in Machiner, hall, was making some repairs in the exhibit yesterday, his tonsers caught in the machinery and he was drawn down on the wheel and his body frightfully torn. The muchine was stopped and Hacking, in an unconscious condi-tion, was taken to the hospital, where an operation was successfully per formed. It is believed he will recover but will be deformed for life.

The Ohio Democratic Leader New York, Aug. 15.—A special to the Cribune from Chillicothe, O. says James P. Seward, of Mansfield, will be the next chairman of the democratic date for governor, and L. T. Neal say that that honor has been offered to Mr

Seward. Mr. Neal expresses himself as willing to meet Gov. McKinley in joint debate at any time or place.

Paid Admissions to the World's Fair. CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The paid admis sions at the World's fair yesterday were 100,587.

National League and American Association Olubs. The following games were played yesterday:

Batteries—Ehret and Enric, Clarkson and Clevelands. . . . 0 3 0 1 0 1 6 0 1-12 Cledinatis 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 5 Batteries - Hastings and Gunson, Parrot, Dwyer and Murphy.

AT NEW YORK. New Yorks . . . 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 2 - 5 Brooklyns 1 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 6 - 5 Batterles-Rusic and Militan, Daub and Kinslow, OTWARRINGTON

Batteries-Muliane and Robinson; Meckin and Farrell. AT PHILADELPHIA.

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AT CHICAGO

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Batteries.-Stratton and Weaver; Abboy Intchineou and Lange. Games Scheduled for To-Day Bostons at Philadelphia. New Yorks at Brooklyn. Washingtons at Battimor Cincinnatis at Cloveland. Louisvilles at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

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take this step and con receive and incepend-ently a silver dollar worth but eighty-one conts? If it did so it would extirpate every dollar of gold from the land. Mr Simpson (nop., Kao.) read from a speech made by the gentleman from Tennessee during the first, segsion of the fifty-second congress.

In conclusion he said he had taken his stan and so far as he was concerned he found the she wind would always be with Jefferson Jackson, Tilden and Cieveland for sound currency, for economic government and for tain just and equal taxision." (Applease.)
Mr. Bailey (dem., Tex.) followed Mr. Patte son in a speech advocating the Biand fre coinage substitute for the Wilson repeal bill.
Mr. Pendleton (dem., Va.) compared the at titude of the republican party on the question of the tariff with the attitude of the democrat on the silver question. But hy susted to but

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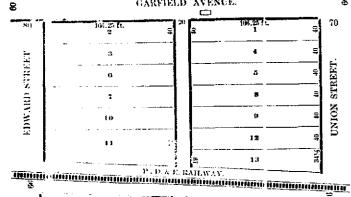
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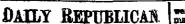


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TUESDAY EVE., AUG. 15, 1893.

REPORT 1860 little silver was mined the United States. The total for 1880

of McKinley in Ohio by 50,000 plurality, here is no telling what his plurality A THIRF stole a bag containing \$5,000

a gold from the window of the receiving

Paul and got away with it. Tax bill to permit the impe of national sank notes up to the full amount of the onds deposited, in case it becomes a

law, will add \$19,001,000 to the circula GROBGE S. SEYMOUR, who died Monlay at the age of 80 years, took the first

official commun of Chicago. He was no

doubt an honest man and took an honest SENATOR PALMERS states that it is not so clear to him that the silver purchase lause of the present silver law can be nditionally. The Benator

avors such repeal. than anything else is a special election rather than special sessions of congress and legislatures to revive business in the

So far Gen. John C. Black has made no proposition to put himself on the mme footing with Judge Long, of neither has Secretary of State Gresham. Day by day the clouds over our finan-

old effairs are drifting away, and the

that confidence will be restored before the debate on the silver problem has THE anti-silver people in the house claim a majority of from 20 to 40 in favor of repeal. There is too much margin in

their claim to indicate they are at all certain as to the views of the members and how they will vote. Ir is said that President Cleveland's iliness is due to his worry over the finennial situation. There are a great many

people who have been caught and finar how to sympathize with the president. THE idea of turning down Congress man Springer, who has written a book on the tariff, as chairman of the committee ways and means, and putting Wilson

West Virginia, who, like Cleveland. ever beard of the tariff until a few years ago, at the head of that committee, is CONGRESSIAN BLAND has served notice Square. These lots are in the finest building section of the that under certain conditions the Demo city and are the best in the market for the money, ranging in price the party will do that without notice. A

party that makes sectional and class ampaigns, must sooner or later either split itself or split the country, and the ountry is through trying to split. SENATOR BILL has introduced a resolution in the senate declaring it to be the sense of the senste that nothing but

financial legislation be undertaken at this session. This is simply another way of saying that they are afraid to legislate on the tariff and want to let go without getting their hands scratched. GENERAL WYLIE, of New York, while

upset and struggled 15 minutes in the water before being rescued. When he fell in he wore a belt containing \$1,000 in gold and it was lost. Divers are now

said Congressman Bland in the silver debate in congress. If that congress dabate in congress. If that congress-man would lollow the same logic in his views of the tanif he would be regarded as consistent, at least.

of carion: tree from all the commo papes, of the last half century, having always caused the best things to be sent to her without regard to politics. s consistent, at least.

MISS MADELINE L. POLLARD, who has Miss Madelina L. Polland, who has brought suit to recover damage from W. C. P. Breckenridge for breach of promise, is reported to have said, when she heard of the death of Gen. W. T. Sherman, "the devil has at last got his own." It would be interesting to know whether the congressment thinks there is anybody living the devil ought to have a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just the thing, and under its use and debiliorism addirect the result of

The recent proposition of the Spanish | for yourself just how good a thing it is government to compel the payment of drug store. Large size 50c and \$1, cm customs duties in gold which would have been equivalent to heavy incresse of those duties, evoked so many protests that the government was forced to abandon its intentions. Our present administration will also, no doubt, by the namer trade tariff intentions.

SECRETARY CARLINGE ought not longer withold from the public the report of Special Agent Aver on the tin industry a this corntry covering the first quarter of this year. If the industry is not prospering, that fact confirm the prediction t those Democrats, such as Carlisle, who don't want our people to make im plate, and if the industry is prospering the pecple are entitled to know the truth. It is their business and they have as much interest in this government as Mr. Carlisle Let us have the facts, Mr. Carlisle, while

SPRINGFIELD Journal: A great many cases like that of the alleged William some is so in accoming that she accoming the same of their same prices have a body guard several whole accoming the same of their same worse the same of their same with the same that a she accoming the same of their same that the same worse the same of their same that the same worse the same of their same that the same worse the same of their same that the same worse the same that the same worse the same that the s Newby have been brought to light as the result of the late trial in this city.

were forwarded to the regimental commander, and again his name was entered on the rolls as a dead soldier. He turned up again, partially recovered, and was mustered out with his regiment. The gun-shot wound in his head made him eratic and ecometric, and for that reason he failed to find steady employment after the war. Several times he attempted smicide, and at Shullsburg. Wis, he took a dose of strychaine, apparently died, and the body was made ready for the grave. His obitinary notice and his strange career were published at length in the Galena and other newspapers. On the way to the grave-yard the jolting of the wagon caused the supposed corp. to retch, the strychnine was ejected from his stomach, and in the resulting convulsions the effect of the gun-shot wound in his head was nectralized, and Metcalf came back to life a third time, elothed in his right mind. To-day he is well said strong.

Here is a case far more miraculous in its details than that of William Newby, and one which persons who scout the claims of the old soldier from White county will do well to consider carefully. In some respects there is a close resemblance between the experience of the pers forwarded to the regimental com ony I laid him out to await resurre tion. After a while s pair of brigh black eyes became visible, and, when approached, two rows of shining whit teeth became visible also and I con

of an apple, impaled on a long, sharp stick. Hours elapsed before hunges prevailed, and he began to accept my finger on him when he was a live 'pos sum. I was anxious to reach a mor more familiar footing for I wished to



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It's a medicine that's made es pecially to build up women's strongth and to cure women's ailments—an invigorating, restorative tonic, soothing cordial, and bracing nervine; purely vegetable, non-alcoholic, and perfectly harmless. For all the functional derangeindications now clearly point to the fact nents, painful disorders, and chroni weaknesses that afflict womankind, the "Favorite Prescription" is the only guaranteed remedy.

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EDNA GOLD MINING STOCK

Information from the Edna Gold Mining Comesny property in Boulder
county, Colorado, is to the effect that development work is being pushed ahead
rapidly. The price of the chares since
August 1st has been raised to 15 cents,
and may go to 25 cents before December.
Rich tellurium rook, such as was found
in the adjoining Smeky Hill mins, worth
\$4.00 a pound, thickly studded with
gold is now being found at the bottom of gold, is now being found at the bottom o gold. is now being found at the bottom of the Edna shaft, and it gets richer as the work proceeds. Specimens of the gold ore will be in Decaure in a few days. Parties desiring shares in blocks of 1000 or more can still get them at 10 cents each. Several parties can go in together and the certificates will be issued in fractions of 1000. Per order of W. G. Nagely, secretary; J. J. H. Young, Decatur agent—nug. 9-dt

Take Warning. If you must smoke try one of pass an's "Cabareta" or "Little Rip" eigare Hand-made, Long Havana filler. Solo June 24-dtf

Large Return for Small Investmen Pepper loxes, 2 cents; nutmeg grater cente; basting spoons, 4 and 5 centa; THE late Senator Stanford did not save his widow in stratened cronm-

in gold and it was lost. Divers are now hoping to find it and get \$200 reward. His money would have been eafer in a bink.

"We do not intend that any party shall carrive, if we can help it, that will lay its conficcating hand on America in the interest of Eugland or of Europe,"

leave his widow in structened crommstances by any means, although he gave sway millions in charity during his life. Mrs. Stanford, in addition to several millions in cash, is eaid to possess \$2,000,000 worth of precious atones of variors in diamond necklase worth \$600,000. The safe with a time lock and are always nut-der guard.

QUEEN VICTORIA has a fine collection the Convent of the Cross, west of Jeru salem, the center of all those famous

Now Try This.

salem, the center of all those fumous isgends of the middle ages, which traced the cross throughout history from the time when it grow out of Adam's skull from the shoot of the tree of life which Seth brought from Paradise. It appears from this narrative also that the ceremony of the holy fire was then celebrated by the Latins as well as by the Groses, and he cyults A MISS JOHNSON has won honors at

A miss obnison has won honers at Unmbridge University, England, equiva-lent to those of a Fitth Wrangler. It was said to be better than any woman had hitherto done in the Mathematical Tripos. She is a Cambridge girl and was a teacher there when she was "dis-covered and given a Newham scholar-ship.

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It is said on the suthority of the London dressmaker who makes the Princess of Waise' gowns that her highness is so economical as to alm at deserve the term stingy. She is so induced with the spirit of economy that she has

When you want a Ruggy, Surrey or Phaston come and lock through our stock. We have the best haggies were and some and lock through our stock. We have the best haggies were and some and the best haggies were and some and the best haggies were and the same and the same and the Standard constitution. W. F. Neisler.

OHAS LAUX, Proprietor. Scatt side of Old Square, Decater, Ill.

A STRANGE PET

In the human body there are about 300 in number. The length of the all and the in number. The length of the aliment sry canal is about 32 feet. The amount of blood in an adult averages 30 pounds. or fully one-fifth of the entire weight. The heart is 6 inches in length and The heart is 8 inches in longua and a tuches in diameter, and beats 70 times per minute, 4,300 times per hour, 100,800 times per day, 80,792,000 times per year, 8,565,440,000 in three score and ten, and

He never left his box when anyon

round the room. All was silent who

the door opened. After a search would find my pet in some far corner

nanner as unpleasant as it was much

ttle stick in my other hand, using it

o remind him that he was to await my

pleasure in waking up.
Gradually he was allowed more liber-ty and sat in his box on the porch for

I had no chance to renew the friend

tempting display of catables, but my efforts were in vain—Columbus 'never returned.—Philadelphia Times.

CRUSADING DIARIES.

ning Much That is Valuable

The earliest of the crusading diaries is that of Sacwulf in 1103-3 A. D. Ho

was an Anglo-Saxon merchant of Worcester, who in his old age became monk in the abbey of Malmesbury. H

set out from Barl on an unlucky, or, as

set out from hart on an unitary, or, is, he calls it, "an Egyptian day"—the fath of July—and was wrecked, but finally reached Jaffa, after passing Corinth, Smyrns, Rhodes and Cyprus At this time the seas were full of ves

sels of war and of trade, "dromunds

gulaires, cuts," and "busses;" and at Jaffa he describes a terrible storm and

general shipwreck, from which he e

caped by going early on land. He is the first to speak of the palmers, so called from the palms which they bought in Jerusalem, in Palmer street,

chre, which was then just beginning be built on its present plan, bein mainly Norman workmanship throug

of Norway, came to Palestine—in 1107 A. D.—and, as William of Tyre tells us,

was present at the siege of Beyroot in 1110 A. D. The saga describing his ad-ventures does not, however, contain much of interest and the travels of the

Russian abbot Daniel (between 1106 and 1125 A. D., as variously dated) are more important. The Rus-

sians had only become Christians about the close of the tenth century, and pil-

grims began to come from Russia about 1032 A. D. The Abbot Daniel came

to the river Snor in that province. He

was astonished at the ruggedness of the

Mistake, Mistaken

taken to be so .- Notes and Queries.

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inder the bed or a chair.

All the blood in the body passes through the heart in 3 minutes. This little organ, by its ceaseless industry, pumps each day what is equal to lifting 132 tone 1 foot high, or 1 ton 122 feet high. The lungs will contain about 1 gallon of air at their usual degree of ingallon of air at their usual degree of the flation. We breathe on an average 1,200 times per hour, inhals 600 gallons of air, or 24,000 per day. The aggregate surface of the air cells of the lungs exceeds 20,000 square inches, an area nearly equal to the floor of a room twelve feet square. The proper works of the brein of an The average weight of the brain of an adult male is 3 pounds and 8 ounces; of a female, 3 pounds and 4 ounces. The nerves are all connected with it, directexamine some peculiarities of bodily construction, but I could not see my under the bed or a chair.

It puzzled me at first to know how to handle the creature, but I toon solved the mystery. A little tap in the head with a stick and, true to zature, he became a dead 'possom instautly. Then, taking hold of the natural handle, his hope stout tall, which would can!

at each beat 2% ounces of blood are thrown out of it, 175 ounces per minute

\$56 pounds per hour, 7% tons per day.
All the blood in the body passe

MAN'S ORGANISM

na For Calling It a Fearful and

and minute ramifications, probably exceed 10,000,000 in number, forming a "body guard" outnumbering by far the greatest army ever marshaled!

The skin is composed of three layers, and varies from one-fourth to one-eighth of an inch in thickness. The atmospheric pressure being about four-teen pounds to the square inch, a porson of medium size is subjected to a pressure of 40,000 pounds. Each square inch of skin contains 3,500 sweating tubes, or perspiratory pores, each of which may be likened to a little drain pipe one-fourth of an inch long, making an agregate length of the entire surface of the body of 201,105 feet, or a till ditch for draining the body almost long, stout tail, which would curl around my finger as it would around the limb of a tree, I could carry him tearlessly anywhere.
Once he "came to" prematurely and closed his sharp teeth on my hand in a tile ditch for draining the body almost forty miles long. Man is marvelously made. Who is eager to investigate the curious and wonderful works of Om-nipotent Wisdom, let him not wander the wide world around to seek them, out examine himself. - Popular Science -Pants -- Catchon-"I see Fastboy's

wife assumes the pants." Knotinit-"Never would have thought it. Too always seemed glad of shelter and the warmth of a bright hearth fire; but one evening his box was tenantiess. My much good understanding there, you know." Catchon—"Good understandpet had gone. I regretted the fact that our acquaintance had not been more in-timate, our relations more cordial, but ing or not, she has just taken her pug in her arms."—Truth ship. My search among the neighbor-ing persimmon trees was unavailing. For days I left in the vacant box a

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In a word, though he who mistakes must be in error, our common use of language considers. htm.

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Estate of Peter Conover, Deceased.

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William T. Moffett et al, executors, &c., Laura A. Evans et al—in Chancery,

Milliam 1. Monett et al., executors, &c., va. laura A. Evahas et al., in Chancery.

It appearing by affidavit filed in my office that the defendants, kaura A. Evans, William T. Evans, Roward Evans, Hellar Evans, Bavit Evans, Rethe Evans and Clara Evans aven no residents of the state of Illinois, notice is hereby given to you that the above named complain ante have filed their bill of complaint in sale court on the chancery sade thereof, which ask suit is now pending, and that summons there upon issued out of asid court against each or you, returnable on the first day of the next September term thereof. To be field at the court house in the city of Decasur, Macon county house in the city of Decasur, Macon county more threat of the county of the pending of the pending of the pending the pending the prayer thereof.

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THE value of a good name was well exemplified the other day, when a man asked one of our druggists for a bottle of Sarsaparille. "Whose?' inquired the blerk. "Whose? wby, Ayer's of course. Ye don't suppose I'm going to run any risks with Hannah, do ye?"

THE Old Settlere' annual pionic and bring them along for exhibition and they Democratic ticket. will be well cared for and returned without damage. The reunion last year was quite popular and this year promises to e of still more importance

Reduced Tuition Rates Brown's Business College has decided o continue the reduced rates of tuition that were offered during June and July until the opening of the fall term. Sept. ith. A large number have already enrolled at these reduced rates and expect to begin their work at the opening of the term. Many had not heard of the special rates or had not understood

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the paving and improving of the alley between North Main street and North Main street and North Maior street, in the city of Decatur, county of Macon and state of Elihots, from the north line of East Kilderato street, acount to the south line of East Kilderato street, acount to the south line of East Kilderato street, acounting to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, passed the city owned of the said city of Decamur, the city owned with the city of the contract of the county of the city them, and in order to give such person the benefit of our offer, the former rates will be continued until Sept. 5th. Interested parties should write for informaion or call at the college office. 4-d&w2w E. P. Invine, Principal.

For the World's Fair, Free. The Libby Glass Co., whose agents w kindly sent us a lot of maps of the World's Fair grounds and Midway Plainos. These maps show just the location of every building and attraction of he grounds, and are a great help to visit ore. They are not large and can be carried in the pooket nicely. You can see twice as much in a day if you know where to find it without walking half a mile out of your way. Call and get one free. Orro E. Cirus & Bao. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles
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The people appear to have lost interes a the proceedings of the council, since CALIFORNIA CANNED FRUITS all of Mayor Moditt's appointments have been confirmed. The labby was comparatively deserted last night. It bins, the deputy clerk, at the deek to and Thursday of this week. Visitors Prices lower than ever named or canipulate the papers and keep the rec-Buy all you need for the winter and

The committee reported recommending that the suggestions offered by Engineer Burgess in reference to the sewer in the northwest part of the city extending west from Edmund street and south be adopted. The report was accepted by

Engineer Burgess reported the brick LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS. paying on Monroe street, from Wood to Decatur street, completed. The claim of William Beard for \$36 for Buse malt with celery at Dawson

damages was referred to the mayor and ity attorney with power to set. The claims of old police officers for back nav under the new ordinance dating from May 1, to the time they were re STIDRY and Poison Fly paper at Daw lieved were allowed by unanamous vote. Mason will receive \$13.90; Brookway,

Kirkbride, Kelley, Connard, Dempsey, Miller and Imboden \$8.33 each. lonklin & Housum's, in Labrary Block. The ordinance for the sewer extending Ir will cost \$500 to widen West Wood from Warren street was adopted.. Cost

The ordinance for the sewer extending PRILIP KEMPER has a complete gro on Sangamon street was adonted. cery store at 757 North Water street Estimated cost of widening West Word street from Haworth avenue t Those tency vests and negligee shirts Woodlawn, including condemnation of n sale at Choop Charley's store are property, \$500. Report adopted. All claims presented were ordered paid

> RESOLUTIONS. By Dodd: That a two plank walk be id on the south side of West Wood rom Haworth avenue to Oakland avenu

Adopted.

By Shade and White: That a side-walk be laid on the north side of East Decatur from Water to Franklin. BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN Co. july 29-2w THE funeral of Nettre Price, aged 7 years, daughtor of Mr. and Mrs. William Price, was held last evening from the

By Dodd and others. That a warrant be drawn in favor of Hunt & Co. for pav-ing Edward street from Eldorado to De-catur, street, and Monroe street from Wood to Decatur street. Adopted.

By Irwin and Johnson. That the grade be established for a 5 foot walk gacast aids of North Jasper from Eldorade to North street. Referred.

By Holman: That condemnation proceedings be brought in the county court for the widening of West Wood street.

By Johnson: That the necessary pro-By Johnson: That the necessary pro-ceedings be brought in the county court to levy and assess the special taxes to defray the expenses of improvements as follows: For a sewer on the east side of west branch of Broadway street sewer on Warren street. Adopted. By Stewart: Thit the necessary ma-terial for cementing and grouting the city reservoir be purchased. Adopted. Ry fresi and Shade: That a brick

By Irwin and Shade: That a brick sidewalk be laid and grade established for same on the west side of North Broadway from East Main street to the first alley north and that the width ex-tend from the lot line to the street curb stone. Referred.

By Watkins: That grade be estab-lished for a five-foot brick sidewalk for the west side of North Warren street from the north line of East Center street, north a distance of 298 feet. Referred SEWER BIDS. S. A. Tuttle was awarded the contract to build a sewer on Calbons street, from

amel paint is being pat on the inside Jasper street sewer south 225 feet to the foot. The Deetz bid was thrown out fendant is an old fraud," because of the absence of a certified Henry Ammann received the contract

for building the six-foot onlyart at \$5.25. per foot, and the three-foot enivert at

In Want. went off two weeks ago to find work, can route. provide means to take his family away. The family has been occupying a cottage, drags Ed. C. Smith, No. 763 West Macon | be put out of the bouse to-day for non- with another line. Mr. Hartigan has the roaring and plunging waters, and the payment. It was at her request that she shown his ability as a thorough reilroad mist that rees from the seething current. ont with her children to the nonhouse. There was no other place for her sting the Chicago division this year. to go. Her oldest child is nine years of He was formerly with the Chicago & age. Overseer Holman says this is a

particularly sad case. The mother is a lady of refinement who has faith in her ansband and becomes a county charge because there is no other way out of her nisfortuns at present. Big Crop-Low Prices. Steward Cochran, of the county poor farm, was in Decatur to day. He stated that he had received a latter from his and James Stafford, gutters, had several finer prospect for an enormous yield of corp. But be edds that the prices now

son, Walter Cochrap, who is on a farm near Ida Grove, Iowa. He writes that that part of lows never before had a offered are 12½c a bushel for cets and 200 for corn. A Damocrat in his neighborhood has been holding 1000 bushele of corn for better prices. Last fall he was offered 35 cents. He behaved the Demogratio orators, and refused to sell at reunion will be held at Pestime Park 35 cents. Now he cannot get more than near Kenney on Tuesday, Aug. 22. All 20 cents. That Democrat is quoted as those baving any relice are invited to saying that never again will be vote the

A Pleasant Surprise. Yesterday was G. A. Abren's 35th

birthday anniversary and last evening the occasion was pleasantly celebrated at his home, No. 523 South Broadway. There were about 50 gueste present. A handsome unholetered rooking obsir was given to Mr. Abrens. C. C. Stoddard asde the presentation speech. During the evening music was rendered by a string orchestra of ladies and vocal music was given by Miss Mueller, Miss Ella Bassey, and Messra. Johnson, Stoudard. Ahrens and Linthurst. A delightful supper was served. The tables in the dining room were beautifully decorated with flowers. The sffair was a complete surprise to Mr. Abrens. All had a most delightful time.

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Special Notice.

All persons indebted to the late Mrs

H. S. Evans are requested to call at the

office of the administrator of the estate

of the deceased, 125 East William st set, and pay the bills. The administrator will pay all claims against said estate.

O. J. Zimmerman, Administrator.

BOOLETY MEETINGS.

MASONIC.

Special meeting of Becaur Lodge No. 17, A. F. & A. Masons at their hall Tuesday evening Aug. 15. All the members are requested to be prescut. By order of the W. M. pre Lem., L. E. RARREST.

STAR COUNCIL.

Regular mesting of Star Council, No. 101, Or-ler of Equity, this evening at 8 o'block, at half Brotherhood of Locomotive Rugineers, Basi Edorado. W 1. DAVIS, Counselor.

DIED.

On August 14, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Forbes, 74 miles northeast of De-caurt, Joseph C. Andrawe, aged as years. Deceased leaves four children, H. S. and Wes-

ev Andrews, Mrs. Johanna Cohoe and l

The Queen Regent of Spain is a fine ewimmer, and her remarkable feats in the water are daily witnessed by crowds at San Sebastian.

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L E. GRIST, Sec'y.

throughout. Seate are now on sale.

abundance, plenty of humor to lighten

now been submitted to not only make

the trans-Missouri charges the same as those east of the river, but also to raise

sliabarger Mill and Elevator Co

It was agreed that the furniture for

. H. Dillow

Capt. John W. Hartley, the state secretary, says everything is in readiness for the cordsal reception and proper ention last night there were present Mrs. Isabella Stafford, D. S. Shellabarger ertainment of the delegates to the an-John Ullrich and Clerk Gastman. nual meeting of the Illinois State Assolution, which was unanimously adopted was a very brief session with Frank Rob- held at Riverside Park on Wednesday lution, which was unanimously adopted:
Resolved. That there be raised by
taxation of all property liable to taxation
in this school district for school purposes,
including payment of any debts due or
to come due during the year the arm of
\$55,000, and for the purpose of paying
interest on all the bonded indebtedness
of the district \$3.500; and for the purpose of creating a fund for the payment
of the bonced indebtedness of the district the sam of \$2,250.

All of the old inputers were substacles. will arrive this evening on the trains, and ecretary Hartley will look after them This is the programme to be observed at

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16. Opening exercises, 10 s. h. Euroliment of veterans, wives and daughters. Adjournment until 1:30 p. m. Veterans called to order by Major S. P. Tutts. f Centralia, vice-president. Prayer by chaptain. Roll call.

Response - H. P. Tufts. Appointment of committee sance, next piece of meeting and

the park;

Music by W. F. Martin's Militay band

Prayer.

Address—Hon. J. Nick Perriu, of Belleville
and U. P. Holden, of Ohicago.

Court martial of one of the officers of the asso-THURSDAY, AUG. 17.
3 S. m.—Veterans called to order by the pre-

the four new rooms in the Warren stress school should be bought of the Chicago Reports of committees School Supply company, at prices rang Verdict of jury in the court martial case ing from \$2 15 for No. 6 deek to \$240 The yeterans will join with the old setfor No. 1 deske, delivered on the care a Decatur.

Mesers. L. B. Lee and J. H. Coonradt, AFTER THE NEWBY JURY.

New Trial Set for Aug. 26.

with the crowd.

Yesterday afternoon at Springfield the Insted States district court room was adopted, provided satisfactory arrangeprowded with speciators who wished to ments could be made with the publishhaar the arguments for a new trial in the Dan Benton-Bill Newby case. They were doomed to disappointment for the prosecution asked for two weeks' postponement of the arguments in order that It is Soon to be Adopted in Baghe night procure affidevits in rebuttal

to those offered by the defense. The gave the government until Saturday Aug. 26 to prepare, and court adjourned. Judge Kramer said the argument of the defense for a new trial would be based upon the ten affidavits which were filed. They charge that the three jurymen were outspoken during the trial and dues them to remove it as speedily as that Dan Benton had, when a boy, light hair, blue eyes and light complexion. possible, charges have been imposed for all baggage left in care of the roads after

The jurymen charged in the affidavita are Thompson of Vermilion county, who Mrs. Sanford says in regard to tl. 'd soldiers paying the board of the defend ant's witnessee during the trial: "The old soldiers had better have kept their money." B. S. Graves, of Springfield, is charged in affidavit with being drunk during the progress of the trial and telling Solomon M. Badger, an insurance man of Springfield, that "the ary could not consider the statements the members of companies C and H. Fortseth regiment, because they got mixed up in their statements." Easto of Menard county is charged with having outh side of William street at \$3 18 per | said before and during the trial, "the de-

Notes of Railway News.

known to the stage for years. It has a The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton story of thrilling interest, and the scenic will establish a through chair-car route and other mechanical effects are said to from Cincinnati to Peoria, via Decatu be marvelous. There is a representation and the P., D. & E., as soon as they take of an engine room on a Mississippi steam the Indianapolus, Springfield & Western. boat, with the farmages noder the boilers This would give them friendly conne in active operation. A very realistic This afternoon Overseer Holman sent | tions at Decatur with the Wabash, at | train of cars shoots across the stage, and destitute mother and her three children Delavan with the Chicago & Alton, and the Niagara Falls scene is one of the o the poor house to remain until the at Peoria with lines diverging, and it will most elaborate and during things ever head of the family, who is a laborer and pay better than a St. Lionis throughour attempted in the drama. It is described as a beautiful, vivid and accurate representation of that stunendous marvel of

J. G. Hartigan, assistant general supenntendent of the Illinois Central and the wife got notice that she would Innes, has been offered a high position . The falls are shown by mosninght, with an during the World's Fair and in operfeatures is the complete freight train of Alton for many years. boose, drawn by a practical locomotive.

A Musicale.

A musicale was given last evening in the social rooms at the Presbyterian church, the object being to raise money to apply on the purchase of a piano being realized. A trie composed of Geo. B. Cake, mandolin, and Dr. F. O. Bhodes numbers on the program. Sherman Mc-Clel'and gave a tenor colo, and Miss Willie Robinson a resitation. Jessie Montgomery rendered a piane solo in expallent styly. Rev. W. H. Ponhallege : delivered a pleasant talk at the close of the program.

Will Be Present. Secretary F. B. Mueller, of the L. A. W. Bicycle races at the trotting track or Sentember I. to-day received a letter from A. A. Billingsley, vice-consul of the Illinois division of the L. A. W., in which he stated that he would be present at

the Decatur meet and serve the assenttion as referee of the reses on Sept. 1. Seventy-Five Cents to Ivesdale. ley Andrews, Mrs. Johanna Cohoe and Mrs. William Forbes. The funeral was held to-day at North Fork church

At 445 East Riderado street, August 15, of endoirs instantum. Verota C. listen caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krwin, aged 11 months and 10 days.

The funeral was held this afternoon, Rev. J. W. Crane conducting the services.

LITTLE vegetable health producers: DeWitt's Little Early Risers core malarious disorders and regulate the stomach and bowels, which prevents headache and dizziness. W. F. Neisler.

The Oncen Regent of Spain as a fine On Sunday August 20th, the Oatholic societies of Decatur will run a special exoursion train over the Wabsel to Ivesdale, Ill., to attend the laying of the corner stone of the Catholic church. Train

leaves Decatur at 9 a. m.; returning, leaves Ivesdale at 7 p. m. Fars for the round trip, 75 cents. All invited. COMMITTEE. Wanted Man with some capital, who are wide awake and know a good thing when they Little Early Risers is a misfortane. These little pulls regulate the liver, cure headache, dyspepsis, had breath, constipation and bilionaness. W. F. Naisler.

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at foc pair. Ladies' Vests at 8, 10, 15, 20, 25c. Ladies' 40c quality Silk Mitts at

at 98.; fair value, \$1.60. Ladies' \$2.00 Pat. Tipped Bhoes at \$1.48. Ladies' \$3.00 Pat. Tipped Shoes at \$1.99, Ladies' \$4.00 Shoes at \$2.48. Men's \$3.50 quality Shoes at \$2.50. Men's \$2.50 quality Shoes at \$1.98. 75c Summer Corsets at 48c. 75c quality Printed India Silk at

\$2.50 quality of Sun Umbrellas at \$1.48. werhauling at the hands of the western \$3.50 quality Chenille table cov-

roads. The lines do not like the habit ers at \$1.95.
of some people in leaving their baggage Men's 75c White Shirts at 48c. in the baggagerooms for a considerable Men's 50c time after the arrival of trains. To in- Men's Thin Undershirts at 25c.

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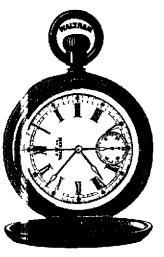
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BAOHMAN BROS. & MARTIN Co. july 29-2w An invoice of new fall goods just re a12-d3t WE guarantee Monarch mixed paints

equal to any paint in the city. At Daw-'s, successor to Swearingen. Boom Decatur

on a Refrigerator this week, at aug@dlw C. L. Geiswold & Co.'s. TO-DAY a marriage license was granted Scorge M. Ruble and Miss Catharine Sheets, both of Decatur.

DENNIS HYDE, son of a farmer living

The Best. Roopeston's mayor has ordered close all business houses on Sunday, including tands. Nothing but hotels and boarding

оцесе ови кеср орек. THE Excelsion quartette will give Wednesday evening, Aug. 16. It will be credit is due them. one of the grandest entertainments that has ever been given in this city. Mre.

Be sure to put a box of Ayer's Pills in your satchel before traveling, either by and or sea. You will find them convenient, efficacions and safe. The best remsadsche and adapted to any climate.

THE grasshoppers have been damaging ie crops to a considerable extent in Moultrie county. The state etomologist Prof. Forbes, of the university at Chamravager, but states that it is now too late | loss.

well-known in Decatur, where he has been a salesman at the Arcade and at in a quarrel, Jacobs slashed flutchin with Henry Flynn, who had a store on ling two fingers. Jacobs was arrested East Eldorado atvest.

Tue town of Elpaso was on fice at an early hour this morning, chiefly in the ous ness part of the place. At appeal by telephone was sent to Biocomputor for help by the fire department. The to the call because there was no mean of transportation at the time.

Mary Turner's Will. The will of the late Mrs. Mary Turne who died at Nightio July 11, was admitted to probate to-day in the county court. The estate consists of real and personal property, chiefly 1,000 bushels of corn in the crib, 25 scree of growing corn, 400 bushels of oats, and son romisory notes, all worth about \$500 The property is left to the surviving Turner, Sarah J. Beck, John Turne Minerva Asb, William Turner, Margare Webb and Arminda Pritchett. Th other beirs are James H. Turner. Walte Former, and Ella Boyd, obildren of the ate James Turner; also Nancy Camero: Dainiel Green, Abijah Green, Alio Wright, Emma Foster, Jerry Green and Lidia Green: also two children of Georg W. Green. The administrator is Issac

May be Mr. Brinkerhoff. John H. Brinkerhoff received a tele gram yesterday from the chief of police at Albany, Ore., a town about seventy five miles couth of Portland saying ther was a gentleman there who answered the missing George M. Brinkerhoff and saking instructions. Although the family do not have much faith in the cine, word

THE 99 CENT STORE FIRE.

AN BPIDEMIC OF DIPHTHERI

Board of Health.

another Death from the Dres

Disease To-Day — Children

Bick in Various Places

ın Decatur

local board to suppress this terrible dis-

ease or to prevent its spread. In some

olties in the United States the author

ties even prohibit the pedestrian from

passing such places. It is time some

thing is being done by the physician

BERING SEA DECISION.

With the Result of the

Long Conference.

SPECIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN!

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-The demsion of

the Bering Sea tribunal was rendered to.

day. The first four points of Article 6

miles around the Islands. Pelagic seal-

from August 1st. The use of firegros is

prohibited. The American arbitrators

NOT IN THE PUSH.

[SPECIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN]

CHICAGO, Aug. 15-The chair pushers

at the World's Fair are on a strike to-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Will Ford is in Maron on business.

Pliny J. Smith went to Bement to-day.

Joe Sterr is in Des Moines, Iowa, on

Miss Beatrice Howard left to-day for

J. T. Roberte is in Oakley to day on

Leonard Cassell is visiting his grand-father at Nientic.

Mrs. D. Hall, of Lexington, Ky., 16 the

Mrs. W. B. Baker and son, Grover, are in Chicago attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wood are m Change attending the exposition

W. B. Robinson returned to-day from

Miss Bertha Rubsame, of Blooming-on, is the guest of Mes Emma Harp-

George E. Ferguson, of Omaha, N. b.,

Mrs. E. D. Bartholomew and daughter, Miss Bounie, have returned from the World's Fair.

State's Attorney Mills, Supervisor Starr and Auton Patzer are at Perre

Miss Louiss Sompson has been called

to Fair Haven, O, by the serious illness of her brother.

Mr and Mrs G. Adolph Muelier are

moving into their new home on West North street to-day,

Three children of Mr. and Mre. N. ommersback are very eick at them ome on Spring avenue of diphtheris.

Miss Julia Spies has returned from Caulter's Mill where she had so outing

of coveral days with the Misenhelter

A most delightful hay ride par y was given last evening by Charles Summers to a party of friends. They were chaperoned by Mrs. A. T. Summers and Mrs. C. E. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Head and Charles Head left to-day for Toledo, O., in response to a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Head, the aged mother of Charles and Eugene Head.

Dramatic Regitations

L. L. Crosthwait, late professor of docution and oratory of Normal Uni-

elocutionary entertainment at the First

M. E. church, under the auspices of the

Y. P. S. C. E., Tuesday evening, August

Haute to-day.

Constable Harry Mulkiff is in

dalın to-day on business.

guest of Mrs. Henry Walser

P. H. Hunt is in Chicago.

Arbitrators Satisfied

and the board.

Lboat \$7,000 Worth of Good ocked in a Short Time -Insurance \$2,600.

There was a darlaging fire at about 2' o'clock this morning at the 99 cent store of J. E. Saxton & Co. on North Water street, in the Conrad Ammann building opposite the First Methodist shure The fire was discovered by Amos Imboden at 2:15 o'clock, when smoke was pouring out of the front windows. gave the alarm which brought the fire epartment to the scene in a few minutes. Then the entire interior was ignited and had a door or window been open there would have been a big blaze. The

me rear, but the doors had to be kicked n. The smoke was almost stifling. The iremen declare that there was coal oil all ver the rear part of the first floor, and hat the ori floated around on the water brown from the obemical and by the teamer. It was difficult for the firefighters to get water where there was no oil. It seemed to be everywhere below. Streams were thrown through from the ront, and in a short time the flames were extinguished. The fire did not get through the room, nor was it permitted to spread to adjoining buildings. The fremen did very good work. The Saxton & Co. stock was valued at \$7,000, on

which there was an insurance of \$2,600. The damage to the frame building is several hundred dollars. It is insured. Mr. Sexton had been making his home in the store. Only a few days ago the family moved to rooms over the Woman's Exchange at the rear of the Maconic Temple. They left the store last even ing at 6 o'clock, and there was no fire at that time. They had worked hard all day cleaning goods to be stored in asleep soon after 10 c'clock. The alarm awake the family, and Mr. Sexton hur ried to the store, partly dressed, getting water. He threw a lot of wegons out a window, and saved a box of patterns but the smoke was so dense and stifling

stock. Mr. Sexton cannot explain how the fire started. It is a mystery to him. The coal oil is in all the lamps in the rooms, and the can is nearly full. Mr. Saxton has been in business for about nine years. Only a short time ago he received \$300 worth of new goods. You can save from three to five dollars

that he could do but hitle to save the

About \$1,000 worth of jewelry and \$15 express satisfaction with the text of the in money escaped destruction. The decision property was locked in a safe. A Grand Success.

The dance given by Conductors Brilley and Swim and Motermen Abrams and Williams, of the Citizen's Electric Street Railway company, last evening at the Oakland Park pavilion, was a grand sucess, both socially and financially. Over one hundred couple were present and tripped the light fantastic to the matches music of the Opera House orchestra There were 19 dances on the program Jake Ehrman officiated as caller, and John Godett, Charles Ramby and Will Morgan served as floor managers. The dance commenced at 8 o'clock and lasted until midnight. The young men who managed the dance may well feel proud grand concert in St. Peter's church on of the result of their efforts. Much

Freight Car on Fire.

There was a lively fire this foreno shortly before 12 o'clock in a Wabsel freight car which stood on the track near Smoke was issuing from the car in great volumes when the firemen arrived, and is contained a lot of household furniture and druge, shipped from Illiopolis to Emugton, a small town on the Chicago division of the Wabseh road. No one can explain how the goods took fire. The paign, has been investigating their Wabneh will probably have to stand the

> Liberated By His Friends. tion last Saturday, Jacobs, a foot races and Charles Hutchinson became engaged son noross the hand with a razor, sever and put in jail. List evening, while the broke into juit and liberated him. A buggy was in waiting and he was rapidly nven agey. All efforts to locate he whereabouts have been of no avail.

Death of Mrs. Clency. Frank J. Blaine to-day received notice by mail of the death at 4 o'clock last Sat irday of Mrs. James H. Gisney, at he ome in Warsaw, Ind. Mrs. Ciency was the wife of Indian Inspector Ciency, and was a loousin of Frank J. Blauce. Mrs Theodore Nelson, of Chanago, and Mrs Joskum, of Monticello.

A Meeting To-Night.

Miss Susie Pitne, who has been in the city visiting relatives, left yesterday for her homa in Bloomington. A general meeting of all active mem bers of the Young Men's Christian Asso istion has been called for to-night in the association rooms. General Sour tary Woodford has used a card to the

Sold to John A. Reeve. To-tay L. N. Cope closed the deal b which his property at 1024 West Magor the consideration being \$4,500. The sidence was recently completed and ontains nine rooms with all modern

Death from Diptheris. Logie R, the four-year-old son of M. and Mr. J. H. Rickette died this mor ing at 7:45 o'clook at the family r dence, No. 853 West Marietta street, a diptheris. The funeral took place this

A Valuable Cow Dead. Matilda IV., a noted Jersey c. w, has just died at Franklin, Pa. She bad given in one year over 16,000 pounds of ilk, which yielded 950 pounds of butter. She was valued at \$10,000.

DRPRICE'S

Interment in Greenwoo

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Vents the Sa Standard

Sales of Real Estate.

BOUND FOR INDIANAPOLIB

Dunham Post Has Completed A: rangements to Attend the Much Work for the Decatur National Encampment.

Dunham Post No. 141, G. A. R.,

his city, has completed arrangements t stiend the National Encampment to b held at Indianapolis September 4-9. The post will go in a body, and will be in camp while there. The place selected as a camp is in the northern part of the onty, on the Gen. T. A. Morris block corner of Alabama street and Home ave During the past two or three weeks the newspapers of the city have been called on to report the deaths of a number of The camp will be just one block east children from niphthems. These reports of Ex-President Harrison's residence and everal physicians as black diphtheria, has gained no little footbold in this city. It is the duty of every physician who has case of this kind to report it to the Board of the Board of Health to call at such places and have displayed on the front tages every old sold er in Macon and adof the house large placerds warning the So far the sickness and deaths have seen among children, but at the rate

are invited to go with the post and en joy the encampment with them. Good nan's band has been engaged to accor pany the post.

BEAT THE EXECUTIONS

How Farmers Saved Their Grain at Oropsey and Anchor

Saturday night the sheriff of McLean tors of the Middle Division Elevator ompany, which are situated in McLear ounty. When midnight came, and he possession of the elevators at Colfax and Cooksville. The farmers about Cropsey, of grain stored in the Middle Division company's elevator at that place, and been paid for.

olosed season is established from May 1 all dir to July 21. The protected Zone is 60 teams and prepared to break into the grain was gone, including 12,000 bushal on the ground it was legally beyond the reach of the sheriff's levy. The same thing but on a much smaller scale was

To Keep Cities Clean

nation, organized lately in Brooklyn, 2 Y., is one greatly needed. This effort is simply to keep the streets clean. The about and and ask their neighbors to be particularly careful about the sah barrels, a duty that demands no ordinary they will put anything they chose into their ash barrel, and that they wish other the authorities where there is gross unidiness, and that they are not put off by protest. They fight against the throwing of fruit skins on the sidewalk. They hemselves use barrels "of hard wood varnished, of handsome appearance, with he initials of the seconation on the ide," and they pay a fee so that these not afford to buy them. The members promise to burn up waste paper; to hire and they have usued a circular that is ringing summons to men and voters.

THE BOOK OF ALL BOOKS.

Vothing Ever Printed Circulates so Exten stroly as the IIIbi The Bible is now and is likely to remain, if not for all time, at least for a long period to come, the book of books of the whole earth in point of circula tion. It is the one book which far sur-passes every other in the extent of its distribution, and those who print it were never more active or aggre than they are to-day in giving it circu-lation. They are pushing translations of the scriptures out to the farthest re gions of the globe, carrying the book down almost within eight of the south pole, spreading it through the interio of Africa, putting it in dialect after plalect of overcrowded Asia Since 1804 the Hible societies alone, here and abroad, have distributed over 230,000 300 copies of the book. The American Bible society, which is next to the largest distributer of Bibles in the world, during the seventy-six years of its existence has issued over 55,500,000 copies of all or a portion of the Bible The exact number is 55,531,908. Las year this society printed 400,000 Bibles 870,700 Testaments, 141,400 portions of the flible and 682 Bibles for the blind, making a total of 913,087 volumes. Of these volumes, 72,622 copies were tent to foreign lands. There were printed abroad for the society 18,923 Bibles, 38,190 Testaments and 240,919 portions of the Rible. The foreign presses of the American Bible society are at Beirut, Constantinople, Bangkok, Bremen, Shangbai, Foo-Chow and Yo

Attorney and Mrs. B. I. Sterrett, accompanied by Misses Mary and Nellis Love and Miss Ethel Green departed last night for Chicago and the World's Fair. The society is unsectarian and sells all its publications at cost. It receive from subscriptions and spends annual ly about \$500,000 in printing the Script ares, and through colporteurs and in every way in its power it energetically circulates the Bible all over the earth. The British and Foreign Bible society since 1804 has printed and distributed 127,855,581 volumes of Scriptures; the National Bible society of Scotland has distributed 12 710 320 copies; the When distributed 12,710,320 copies; the Hiber-nian Bible society 4,968,450 copies; the Prussian Rible society, 6,050,801 copies, and a hundred other Bible accieties have for generations been swelling the have for gonerations been swelling the total annual output. The British and Foreign Bible society has printed the Bible in more than 200 languages and dialects, including two dozen native African dialects, and including every nation in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australasia.—N. Y. Times.

Rememberer -- Mrs. Glander "Prof. L. L. Crosthwaite—I listened with much pleasure to your recttation of "The Uncle" and other selections, and heartily commend you to the lovers of elcounton."—W. J. Bryan. "The Young Man Eloquent" of the 52cd Congress.

Admission 25 cents. augl5-d6:

Sales of Real Estate.

Soles of Real Estate.

Elizabeth Bishop to Francis M. Bishop, five acres in the northeast quarter of 1, 15, 2 east—\$300.

Arthur G. Benton to Henry H. Roby, lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 4, in village of Forsyths—\$350.

W. H. Starr et al. to U. S. Friend, deed to lot 17, block 8, Riverside Place—\$460.

Barbars O. Mages to Edward Bailey, Beartans C. Mages to Edward Bailey, the star of the complete one eighth inherest to gertain lands in Elickery township—\$1.





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This Week, IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

We need room for our Grand Stairway, Passenger and Freight Elevators.

+SPEC!AL INDUCEMENTS+

Blankets, Comforts and Bedspreads.

A PHOTOGRAPHIC GUN Shots Will Partray the Swiftest Movement of Any Living Thing.

provements in photography, and it is daily becoming more and more indis-pensable in many fields of science, art and industry. The camera now does work that was deemed impossible only generation are and does it without generation ago, and does it without exciting very much comment. People ders of instantaneous photography that nothing now seems to surprise them. When, in 1872, Mr. Muybridge, of California, secared the first pictures of a trotting horse in action, showing the position of the animal's feet at every stage of his gait and upsetting all the preconceived theories of artists and horsemen, ordinary folks took some little interest in and wildly applauded the achievement. Yet how few of them have kept track of the advances made

have kept track of the advances made since then in this one matter of phot graphing moving objects! It is not a rash assertion to say very few.

The latest contrivance for this purpose is a photographic gun, which, it is claimed, will secure pictures at the

is claimed, will secure pictures at the rate of a dozen a second of any object aimed at, no matter what its position or how rapid its motion. The gun i or how rapid its motion. The gun is the invention of a Frenchman, and is a breech loader. The enterprising amateur may nov go forth in quest of his game looking tike a sure-enough sportsman, a gun or his shoulder and a belt of cartridge

will contain extra sensitive dry plates, which, though sure enough on snap shots, will not prove deadly.—N. Y Periocity Simple.
"I didn't see you at the ball last even

about his waist-only the cartridge

ing, Miss Hicks."
"It would have been one of the mira-cles if you had." "I wasn't there."-Brooklyn Life

-A woman justice of the peace in Wyoming sent her husband up for ten wyching sent her nushind up for ten days for contempt of court. If any old malds get elected to that office they will probably send the fellows up for contempt of courting.—Washington

strain on the system that hard drinkers are continually broke. - Texas Sift

First Things.

The first thing is to make the little sufferer comfortable. See that his pillow is not too high and is often shaken smooth; that the sheets are not crumpled, and are well tucked in at the foot of the bed. Even in health no lothes untucked and working up about clothes untucked and working up about the ankles. How much greater is the discomfort when one is ill and the grasshopper is burden and the roselest a weight! The same thing applies to the nightgown; see that it is pulled down under the child—it will not stay down, but the operation can be re-peated often without injury to mother or patient.—Good Houselsceping.

Lilinois Soldiers' Orphans' Rome. Yesterday Dr. De Motte and wife, respectively superintendent and matron of the Soldiers' Orphans' Rome at Normal stired from office and were succeeded by Mr. C. E. Bessett and wife, of Chiago, Gov. Altgeld's appointees

During this week we will close out our iefrigerators at less than cost. Call and ramine them. C. L. GRISWOLD & Co. Iz is stated that Mrs. Margaret Sun-decland Cooper, a member of the Lon-sion Society of Letters and Art, is the only women to whom the American Hu-mans Society has awarded its gold medal. FURNITURE!

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We have had a dragging market in wheat ay on account of do Corn and eats are on the market. Hog product duil.

By Judge Nelson, on Aug. 14, at his office allas Cornellus and Miss Mattie Lower, both Are You Wenting for a Brush? Sorub brushes, 5, 10, 15 and 20 cents olacking brushes, 15c that sell everywhere for 25s, at E. D. Bartholomer's,

MARRIED.

Highway Notice. Notice is hereby given that proposed will received by the Commissioners of Highway flexal received by the Commissioners of Highway flexal the 20th day of August, A. D. 1833, for the preling of the following reads, situated in Sectionary, as inverind each received, to will Commending on West high street (Sponsar road) at a point where present gravel as road) at a point where present gravel as road as cases, thence running west on substrained to the milk from place of beginning. This road to be graveled ten feet in width. Said gravely be graveled ten feet in width. Said gravel be twelve inches deep in the coater of road as be twelve inches deep at the sides. Also for the Cantrell street road, beginning

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